

WASHINGTON CRITIC



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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 19, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m. Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MAYOR GRANT AND THE FLAG.

The green flag of Ireland floated over the New York City Hall yesterday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. It floated there as a bid for votes by the present Mayor of New York, a man of limited ability, whose tool the Mayor largely is. New York City is now hardly a part of the United States in sentiment. It is the dumping ground for all sorts of people from all climes, and is politically opposed to the typical American State in which it is situated, so that it may not count for much whatever flag it flies on occasion, but the incident is, nevertheless, worthy of comment. A flag other than the stars and stripes floated over a public building in the largest city of the country. Why did this occur?

Of course the explanation of the Mayor, that the flag displayed was not a national emblem but merely the representation of a sentiment is all bosh. On the same principle, he should see to it that the orange is shown when another class of Irishmen parade, or that the imperial standard is exhibited on such occasion as the Bonapartists in New York wish to make a demonstration. He has no right to be partial in courteous extended sentimental adopted citizens. His explanation is gibberish; his object was vote-catching, and everybody knows it.

We may sympathize with Ireland and the Irish in the struggle for home rule, but that sympathy is a private matter. An official recognition of it is an insult to the friendly power most closely united to us by ties of blood. If the Confederate flag were flown over Guildhall in London on a certain day every year, it would be by us deemed a discourteous thing and an exhibition of lack of good feeling toward us as our Government now exists. We might not remain good-natured under it, as the English do, even though we understood that it was the work of a demagogue and not in response to the demand of a general public sentiment.

There is no occasion for the display of any other flag than the stars and stripes, at any time, upon any flagstaff in the country.

JUST POLITICAL TALK.

There will be political warfare of a lively sort in New York before long. The long-headed gentlemen who meet here at night in the hotel lobbies are not talking now of Whitelaw Reid for the English mission. They are talking of Everts and of the subsequent royal row over the Senatorship with Miller and Platt to the fore.

THE MORAL OF IT.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid gets the French mission. This was the place Mr. Joseph Medill stood in happier days. Mr. Reid stood by the colors. Mr. Medill didn't.

IN ANOTHER column of to-day's CRITIC appears a communication from Theodore R. Timbey in which he offers to contribute to a monument to the inventor Edison, and offer a further and heavier contribution to a monument to the man who first sided in the promotion of the electric light.

THE INAGURATION weather's victims are scattered all over the country. General Gibson of Ohio, a candidate for Commissioner of Pensions, is lying at the point of death with pneumonia at his home in Tiffin, Ohio. Congress will have a great deal to answer for.

MAINE CHESTNUTS.

A sea urchin—the buoy. A stern necessity—a rudder. A bar to progress—the sandbar. A channel of trade—the English. A merchant marine—the seaboard. A merchant marine—the fisherman. "Knows the ropes"—the able seaman. Washed up by the waves—Aphrodite. A bilious sham—Coleridge's "painted sea."

Matched bays—the Delaware and Chesapeake. The maid of the mist—the girl I left behind me.

A bare outline—when the fisherman answers "Nary."

A vessel that never leaks, yet is often half full—the water picher.

Decked with flowers—the ship that carries society buds to Europe.

When the provident sailor goes to China he always takes a spoon of water with him. No, it isn't, but it ought to be. (To the correspondent who asks if Key West is the key to the Golden Gate.)

The prize conundrum contest in *Tan Curro* will be held on the 24th of April. The terms are fully explained on the inside page of this issue. To engage in the contest will afford an interesting occupation.

MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN of Ireland refused to accept his liberty upon the condition that he abstain from agitation.

IT LOOKS a little as if Mr. C. A. Dana were more powerful in Administration circles than Colonel Fred Grant is.

IN THE dim vista of the future we may now see an army of the men who used to be "Harrison's partner."

MR. "BOULANGER" of Paris is still as novel a character as any in modern fiction.

CLEVELAND, Hill and Whitney are not three of a kind exactly, but they

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

A discussion was in progress last night in a hotel lobby between newspaper men and politicians on the subject of Democrats in office under the new order of things.

"Well," said Major Storer of the Richmond Dispatch, "you bet there isn't a Democrat in office now who wants to stay in."

"Isn't there?" asserted a New York Democrat. "What's the matter with Major Blank of Arkansas?"

"Hats!" exclaimed the Major in disgust. "He's no Democrat; he was in the Confederate army."

The Major's point was so well taken that his opponent retired in dismay.

Wayne MacVeagh, bright, cynical, sharp and interesting as ever—was in Washington last week and looked over the places where he once was a political power. Then he came to New York, and, talking with a friend about what he had seen there, said: "I wasn't surprised. The same old crowd is there. The same fellows hunting for office who worried me and the rest of the Cabinet just after Garfield was inaugurated. They are around Washington to-day, with the old indorsements on their papers that were presented to us eight years ago. The trouble is that this time they may get something that other and better men ought to have, and the majority of these office hunters are a worthless set. It was one of Mr. MacVeagh's peculiar sayings, but, after all, even the practical politicians will realize that he is not very far wrong." [Washington correspondent N. Y. Star.]

A well-known member from Fauquier County, Va., appeared at the Surgeon-General's office yesterday and informed one of the officials that he wanted his pension, as he was an honorably discharged Confederate soldier. As the Republicans were again in power, he knew that he would get it, as they were more favorable to granting pensions than the Democrats.

The official was puzzled for a moment, but finally collected his thoughts and politely refused the Confederate to the branch office of the Surgeon-General on Tenth Street. The Virginian left, feeling confident that his fond hopes would soon be realized.

The Ebblitt House lobby is crowded morning, noon and night with office-seekers, and to-day most of them remained on the inside and discussed their prospects. A party of Ohio men were talking about the Halsted-Foster case. One said that if it had not been for Halsted, Foster would now be a member of Harrison's Cabinet instead of being out in the cold. "Halsted wants the French mission," said a Foster man in the party. "If Blaine was the French mission," said a Foster man in the party. "If Blaine was the French mission," said a Foster man in the party.

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MATTER WORTH READING.

"Do you know," remarked a young physician to a school teacher on a suburban train a few evenings since, "that I am almost always late a school teacher by her complexion?" Those are all school teachers," he continued, indicating a group of ladies occupying the seats of the train.

"Well," she replied, "those lunch baskets and books they carry must be a wonderful help to your complexion reading." "No, I can tell without those," he went on. "Now there is one who carries neither, and yet I am satisfied she is a teacher," speaking of the one who sat apart from the group. "Just notice for yourself the difference between them and the other women on this car. There's something in the confinement and the impure air of the school-room that soon steals the roses from the cheeks of young ladies who enter the profession." "Yes, I have noticed it," she said, "and I have known her to tell me so."

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